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25 doz Gents' real Scotch Gray Undershirts and Drawers,

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worth 65c, 85c and \$1. 25 doz Gents' All-silk fine Web Suspenders at \$1 a pair;

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See our great Silk Seal Plush Sacques at \$29 75; regular price \$35. See our Silk Seal Plush Short Wraps at \$24 75; regular price \$35. sour Frise and Velvet Short Wraps, Russian Have trimmed, at \$27 50; worth \$40.

See our Boucle and Bison Cloth Short Wraps, \$13 50 to \$18; worth \$17 50 and \$27 50. See our All-wool Beaver Newmarkets, with Astrachan Collars and Cuffs, at \$10 90; worth \$13 75.

See our new stock of Misses' Newmarkets, prices \$5 to \$14, with pleats and belts, in Boucle and Beaver. See our new stock of Children's Cloaks, all the latest style with pleated skirts, hoods, belts and buckles, in all the new colors, from \$4 up,

Goods cheerfully shown for comparison; Every garment warrant-

sizes, at \$1 75, \$2, \$2 25 and \$2 50; all extra value. 50 doz Gents' fine Worsted Cardigan Jackets, colors seal, navy and black, at \$3, \$3 25, \$3 50, \$3 75, \$4, \$4 50 and \$5, best value in the city. 50 doz Gents' Gray Scotch Wool Undershirts and Drawers in all sizes, at \$1 each; worth \$1 50.

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100 doz Gents' very heavy Norman Gray Undershirts or Drawers, in all sizes, at 50c each; worth 75c. 200 doz Gents' Super Camel's-Hair Undershirts or Drawers, in all sizes, at 75c, \$1 25 and \$1 75 each; well worth \$1 25, \$1 75 and \$2 50 each.

150 doz Gents' fine Elastic Suspenders at 50c,65c and 75c: SPECIAL DRIVES.

50 dozen Gents' Fine Fur Stiff Hats, worth \$2 and \$2 50 will close Gents' Stiff Hats, all the very latest styles, at \$2, \$2 50, \$3 and \$3 50. Gents' Silk Hats, Broadway and Fifth Avenue Style; price \$4 and \$5. Gents' Soft Fur Hats, in every style, from \$1 50 to \$3 50.

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ENGLISH ELECTIONS.

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The Conservatives as Champions of the Established Church—Serious Blunders Committed by the Liberals and the Work of the Established Church—Serious Blunders Committed by the Liberals Prominent Liberals Deserting Gladstone—A Resume of the Political Situation in England.

By Telegraph to the Poer-Dissarce.

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listing the wy for a great purty m.we. It must have been producted to the new time to be played on the organ of wat at supps sed to be independent i plano. As the man the production of the plano As th stone, a man of great ability and experience, who cuid never get on with anybody or any party. What has to be said of Lord Grey is that he celongs to the party of Lord Grey. The Duge of Somerset, Earl Fortescue and Earl F. twinnam are Loogials in mame, whose hearty support of the Liberal cause has for some time been a thing of the past. Earl Duge is a Liberal whose separation from its party is more recent and less complete. Nobedy would be greatly surprised as seeing any of these names at the bottom of a circular destined to give a d and confort to the Conservatives. They are all great modelmen, Whigs by hereditary conviction, currentness, of cours, and landords to whom and is more than Liberalism. But then come we signatures of a very inferent value and meaning, the Duke of westmister and the Duke of Bedord. The latter has snown signs of independence before now, but has never really gone

SLAVERY IN AMERICA.

Native African Boy Sold to a Menagerie not ended yet. He craimed that his home was in

The Joliet, Ill, Prison Authorities Declare Squvict John Pierson a Fraud, Joliet, Ill., November 24.—Convict John Pier-son, who at Omaha confessed to the murder of Watson B. Smith, clerk of the United States District Court, on the night of November 5, 1881, was

imports. The letter says: "Our present tariff is a new one, less than three years old, and we know of no good reason why it should be revised, as is proposed. That some of its provisions are injurious to our people and should be corrected, we have pointed out, but so great is the danger to be apprecious of the provision of the wearing the property of the provision that we, nevertheless, strongly object to this revision being underta-

DISSOLVED BY THE COURT.

JOHN SHARPLESS.

Additional Particulars of the Appala ling Tragedy at Chester, Pa.

The Venerable Quaker Dragged From His Fireside and Brutally Murdared -The Mysterious Stranger's Appeal for Help-A Negro, or White Man With Blackened Face.

PHILADELPHIA, November 24.—The following are additional particulars of the murder of John Sharpless, an account of which appeared in yes-

police of this city. The Snarpiess family live quietly upon a farm of sixty-five acres, two miles from Chester, in Nother, Providence Township, John Sharpiess had been a farmer all his life, and was a weathly Quaker leader. When the Sharpiess family, in 1882, celebrated the bicentennial of the arrival in this country of their first American ancestor. John sharp ess, the Chester farmer, presided over their festivities and congratulatory meeting. The farm house is about 800 yards from the road, it is surrounded by tail trees. At night the adjoining country is dark and unfrequented. The nearest farm to the Sarpiess is that of Joseph E. Meessie, a third of a mile away. Mr. Sharpiess, his afe and Miss Fratt, his wife's sister, were sitting in their large parcor on Sunday night conversing quietly before going to bed. The oig case clock had just struck 9 when there was a foud anock at the doct. The oid man took up one of the lamps, and, going to the hall, took down the chain and unded the boits. It was raining hard, and a tail, heavy man with a black face stepped hastily in. A handiscrehief under his can hid his rock. He was thoroughly wrapped up. They thought \$24 the time it was to protect him from the rain of the lime it was to protect him from the rain.

the house and the potice notified. At 10 o'clock there was a gare in the say and the barn of Jose Linksley, a neighbor, was blazing furiously. All of the few residents of the vicinity Fan towards the Bre. It is supposed that the murderer started

Riel's Followers in the Northwest Ready for an Outbreak in the spring.
Bismance, Dar., November 24.—A half-breed hunter, who has arrived from the Canadian Northwest, ment was mangurated to secure aid from Ameri-can haif breeds. At one camp an effigy of dir John Macdonald was hanged before the enraged vangance of the followers of Rief will break out in the spring and create ead havor among the frontier settlers who are considered unfriendly. He states that the great need of the half-breeds in the execution of their plans is a leader to take the place of Riel, and many of them pray for the return of Gabriel Dumont, who exhibited so much bravery and pluck during the recent uprising, but the street the surrouter of Riel.

THE PLAN MISCARRIED.

The President's Message-Department Reports to be Published-The American Exhibition in London-The New Steel Cruisers, Atlanta and Boston-Gold and Silver Coin for the Treasury-Washington News.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.

Washington, November 24.—The President this on appointed R. D. Lancaster Surveyor of expected, as it was thought the visit of Senator not without an object.

The President's Message.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 24.—The Presiden
is nearly through with his message. The secretaries have about completed their reports. The majority of them will publish their reports in advance of the meeting of Congress. The report of the Secretary WANT A CALL OF BONDS.

The Secretary of the Treasury is being subjected to great pressure to make a call of bonds. This ture comes mainly from the West. The policy of the administration is opposed to reducing the surplus by a call of bonds, believing it better to reduce the surplus by cutting down taxation.

read as follows: 1. Models, diagrams and exhibits of material forming part of the evidence taken in the court b lew, in any case pending in this court on writ of error or appeal, shall be placed in the custody of the marshal of this court at least one month before the case is heard or subnitted. 2. All models, diagrams and ex-

The London Amer can Exhibition.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch, WASHINGTON, D. C., November 24. - Director neral Whitely of the American exhibition to be held next year in London spent yesterday in the city and called on President Cleveland in the morning.
"I had a very satisfac ory and sence with the Presdent," he said to the Post-Disparch corresponder last night. "I explained the objects of our exhibition to him, and he assured me of his entire symtion to him, and he assured me of his entire sym-pathy. President Cleveland will open the exhibition on May 1. ext by cab e by pressing a button at the White Heuse." Mr. Whitely left for New York last nigot, and on Saturday wil sail for England. Hy has been in this country for two months, and says he has done so much talking in that time that be has no voice left. Mr. whitely has been accom-paned in his American tour by John Gi-mer Speed of New Yors, the secretary of the exhibition.

Senator Camden on Appointments.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparca.

Vashington. D. C., November 24.—Senator Camden of West Virginia arrived yesterday. The Senator does not expect any original opposition to the President's appointments, "The party," he said, 'is not quite pleased with the matter ments, but we are ourselves in a great measure to blame for this. We have not agreed always upon what is right to be done. It will finally be seen, I think, that this is a good Demogratic administra-tion, a due party will have no cause to compiling in a year from now. All the Republican officials will be out, and the party will set out the President if a good Democrat, and has acted wisely."

The substitute of all rinds and holiday president is and plumes to match, all colors. Bridal and party flowers a specialty. For reliable goods at the most

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., November 24 -The title to a large tract of land in this city, known as Silver Lake and Oakland additions, and comprising about land was originally patented to George Esterbrook conveyed this land by a deed of full conveyance to conveyed this land by a deed of full conveyance to Jacob B. Bausman and Zenas E. Britton for \$4.00, the deed stating that the land was free from membrances, except a mortgage of \$477 held by Joseph Hait. The property was afterwards cougast under Sucriff's sale for \$500, by J. B. Gainsna. It is now calmed that the mortgage had been paid, and the heirs are preparing to bring action to recover the property, that is to-day estimated to be worth \$30,000.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 24.—Congressman J. Floyd King returned to the city last evening and prepared a card for publication in answer to the letter of Cuthbert Jones. Mr. King gays he regards Mr. Jones as an assa-sin, and . repr port of his belief what purports to be a copy of a being rain from Gen. Will P. Martin, date! June 18, 18a, ing that Jones was one of the assass.ns of Gen. Lindell. "I can have no controversy with a man of his character," says the valuant Mr. King; "nor can i notice the assault ne makes on me in such a way as the puole might expect if it had come from a reputable source."

Custom House Supplies.

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. U., November 24.—The Treasury Department has ordered the New York Custon House to readvertise the contracts made last spring. The Custom House has been paying 30 to 100 per cent more t. an open market rates for supplies. T. use contracts w.ii oe ignored.

Gold and Silver Pouring In. Washington, D. C., November 24 - Large amounts of golf and silver coin continue to arrive isury from the over-crowded subtrea-uries and mints in different parts of country. The transfers are principally from San rancisco and New Orleans About \$10,00.00 in old coin have already been transferred from the stmer city. Acout \$2,000,000 of this amount was taken to Chicago.

The Boston and Atlanta. Washington D. C., November 24.—It is said at the Navy Department that the new steel cruisers. Boston and Atlanta, will be ready to receive their officers and crews about the 1st of March next, and that the ordiser things on it be launched at Chester about the 3d of December, our widness be ready for sea service before the end of next year.

ATTACHED A D ASSIGNED.

Failure of the .. F. Moloney Retail Dry Goods House-The Attaching Creditors. This morning, shortly after the opening of the ouit Cierk's Office, attorneys presented papers stechment suits against T. F. Moioney, refa l In attachment suits against T. F. Moioney, refa. I dry goods merchant, Broadway and Christy ground. The write were sworn out in the following order: H. B. Claffin & Co., New York, \$15,143.06; Brighton Closk and Suits Co., \$3.850.05; Brown, Dahghaday & Co., St. Loua, 1,570.65; Hamusi C. Davis & Co., \$50.05; Wm. A.

Hargadine & Co., \$210; Black & Judd, \$230. After the attachments had been served lir. Meloney made an assignment for the benefit of his credi ors to Wm. H. Steele. The value of the assets Mr. Moloney p aces at \$55.000 The liabilities are expected to reach more t-an that: munt.

T. F. Moloney came to St. Louis in 1867, and commenced business on Frankin avenue between Sxth and Sevents streets inder the strie of f. F. Moloney & Co., Mr. James Francis teing associated with h.m. In 1870 the part-archip was dissolved, and Mr. Moloney continued business by himself did July, 1876, when Mr. Frances Murphy entered the firm, the style b-ing again T. F. Moloney & Co. In January, 1880, Mr. Murph-withdrew, and the house again was conducted under the style of T. F. Moloney, under which it is most familiar to the beginning of the present year Mr. Moloney saw an advantageous opportunity to remove to their vacated store. General regree is expressed in business circles at Mr. Moloney's misfortune.

UNDER SURVEILLANCE.

Warner and Work, the Marine Bank New York, November 2s-The Times says that Mesara Warner and Work, who have been kept under surveillance for some time past by private detectives, were apprehended last evening by a deputy marshal, and spent the night at the New

deputy marshal, and spent the sight at the New York Hotel, under nominal arrest.

This morning Wm. S. Warner and Henry Work appeared before Judge Brown, and siked what amount of ball would be required in their case. Judge Brown fixed their bail at \$30,000. Both defendants appeared before Commissioner Sheeds and gave bonds to the sum of \$61,000. or double the amount required. The sureties are Frank Work and John C. Work, uncle and father of J. Henry Work. The proceedings pending before Commissioner Shields were dismissed.

The following is the indictment substantially as found against the defendants:

"That Ferdinand Ward, on May 3, 1884, was a Director of the Marine Bank, and while acting as such, did with intent to defraud, he with Wm. S. Warner, James H. Work, and divers other persons, to the jury unknown as yet, did misapply the sum of \$70,383 75 as follows: That he, Ward, by reason of a cheque did direct payment to W. S. Warner of the sum of \$81,000, which was not on deposit nor in any way secured, but was drawn so that Wm. S. Warner, James H. Work and others should draw the sum of \$70,333 75 from the Marine Bank, and that warher & Work were present and MIDED AND ABETTED

Ward to commit this offensa." The

reduce the surplus by cutting down taxation.

The Policy of the Administration will be very clear and dreet in advocating increased economy in overnmental expanditures and cutting term taxation in such a way as shall avoid butting tosting that the proper will be one that will commend there to the people, without regard to purty, as it will be conservative in the way of protecting existing interests, and invisting upon reduction of useless burdens new bor c in the shape of need ess taxation. The plank of the Chicago platform which declared for a tariff for revenue, with incidentals, protection, will be urged by the President, leaving Congress to deal with the practical details.

Washington, D. C., November 24.—The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court has announced the following order: "Ordered by the court that the chirty-toird rule of this court be amended so as to

JOHN M'GINNIS DEAD.

A Prominent Citizen of East St. Louis Killed by the Cars. East St. Louis lost another of its good citizens to-day, when John H. McGionis, general manage hibits placed in the custody of the marshal for the of an the belt roads under con. rot of the Wiggle Ferry Company, was killed. About 11:45 this morning he was on the tracks near the elevator, w ben a ing he was on the tracks near the elevator, when a number of freight cars were being switched about Mr. McG.nnis attempted to board one of the cars but missed his hold and felt under the whees. His neck may on the trace and the cars passed over it, cauting instat death, it is supposed that the quinne which he had been taking i r some time for calls had given him a momentary dizz ness in which he is felt. His body was at once removed to his office on Front street where coroner woods held an inquest at 2 occors this afternoon. af eruoon.

The deceased was 35 years of age and leaves a wire but no condress. He was a member of Pode of the West Lodge. Ivannos Council, and was a proper of Major Motin and the first of the United States army. He sives at 2325 Dixon street, in St. Lous.

THE NAILERS' STEIRE.

Eastern Manufacturers supplying Funds to the Western Strikers. PITTSBURG, PA., November 24. - It is asserted in norning paper here to-day that the Eastern nail nanufacturers are furnishing the striking nailers morning paper here to-day that the Eastern nail manufacturers are furnishing the striking nailers of the West with funds to carry on the strike which has been in progress since last June, and that they have agreed to continue the coatri-utions until the strike and one way or the other. This action, it is said, accounts for the prompiness with which the manufacturers of asils in the East granted the advance asked by their nailers. The Eastern nailers, too, are making weekly payments, and all the siriking nailers in the Western districts feel very much encouraged by the outlook.

Heren Taylor, who is contesting the nailers action, it is stated that there of emissel steed arbitrary action of the officer. Mas Taylor has received letters from a funder of emissel scale and in the United States, including one from Ar. Henry deorgia, coolars, ig are to attempt to put to the test the feeling of the country as regard to female representation. It is stated that there is no positive enactment against the return of a woman to Parliament.

At ractive Holiday Presents. We have just received a most beautiful assortment of jardinieres baskets and flowers of all kinds

MME. F. JACQUEMIN'S.

A BURGLAR'S BOOTY.

Arrest of a Touthful Crook and Recovery of His Spoil.
Officer Dunn of the central Station, at 2:80 this afternoon, arrested a 16-year-old colored boy, rho gave the name of Peter Williams, and who proved to be quite a valuable capture. The officer had had his eye upon him for the past few days, as he was acting suspic ously, and when he saw him this afternooh trying to dispo when be saw him this afternooh trying to dispose of a ring worth \$15 for \$7 to m rray, the jeweler on the corner of Fourth and Poplar streets, he arrested him. When brought to the station and searched the prisoner's pockets yielded a diamond ring, a tourvuoise and pearling, three plain rings, the latter marked respectivel. "Mary to Charley." "L. R. to C. K. R." and "D. A. G. S. to A. F. G. 'two lockets, an operaclass and other articles. The young thef stated that he stole the articles from the residence 1919 Olive street.

From \$1 30 to \$50. Buy from us and save from 25 to 50 per cent, sure. HESS & CULBERTSON, 22 N. Fourth street.

STILL PANICKY.

The Oil Market Firm-Heavy Selling on ensational Rumors.

Privature, November 24.—The oil market was rmer to-day, but an uneasy feeling still prevailed and dealers operated cautious y. The market opened at 9114, declining almost immediately to

A "Bursted" Bazar New Paris, Onio, November 24 -L. S. Scott, proprietor of Scott's Eaz ir, has assigned to Alfred Noggie; assets, \$15,000; liabilities much more but

Pos: Office Burglarized. CINCINNATI., ORIO, November 24.—The Times-Star's Aurora, Indiana, special, says: Burgiars entered t a Post Office last night and stole \$700 in money besides a large quantity of stamps.

Exhibition Open Until 10 O'Clock. Every night this week at Redneffer & Koch 1000 O ive, One Hundred Paintings to be sold by auction next Monday and Tuesday evenings.

BELLEVILLE. The Board of Trade most this evening for the purpose of taking steps in regard to obtaining better tacilities for the city mail service.

SERVIANS IN FLIGHT.

Prince Alexander Makes a Triumphal Entry Into Tsaribrod.

Sofia Fairly Wild Over Bulgarian Victories - The Servians Being Driven Back to the Frontier-Suicide of Gen. Jovanovitch, the Disgraced Servian Commander-The English Elections-Partial Returns -Foreign News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch LONDON, November 24.—The result in the East all depends o-day on whether the Leschjonin from the North and the second reserve will reach King Milan in front of Slivnitza in time to enable him to attack the place before the Su tan's let er arrives, ordering him to cease hostilities. The and will probably reach the King, as the delay in dispatching the letter was intentional, because the situation will be so much easier to settle after a decisive conflict. The next battle will be in the East, because it will be the final great effort possible on either side, and because the interference of the Powers, either directly or through Turkey, is absolutely certain, Mean time the Eugarian successes and the Eugarian succession successes and the Eugarian

shown to be more complete than supposed. Drax-oman, Bresnik and Pernik are now occupied by the Bu gariana. The last is specially important as it was the base of attack on Sofia. At this moment a Colonei of Bulgarian cavairy is domiciled in very had quarters. from which King Milan issued the bad quarters, from which King Milan issued th promise to his troops of a rare feast of roast mut

ton in Sofia.
SUICIDE OF GEN. JOVANOT BELGRADE, Avember 24—Gen, Jovanovitch, late commander of the Danube Division, who was dismissed from his command for disobeying orders, has committed sucide by shooting himself with a revolver. The recent disasters to the Servian army from the defeat of Silveltza, down to the eoccupation of Tzaribrod by the Bulgarians, ar attributed to his failure to carry out the order

g.ven him.
MUST SHEATH THEIR SWORDS St. Petersburg to-day says; "Upon Russia's invitation, the Powers are promoting a scheme for the suspension of hostilities in the Balkans, but hopes are entertained that Servia and Bulgaria, aithough incapable of resisting the promptings of their passions, will become sensible enough to see that s to the popular interests of both countries tha they, of their own accord, sneats their swords."

ALEXANDER POLLOWING UP HIS VICTORIES.

EOFIA. November 24 — The city is wild with e tement over news from the front stating th roops, has followed up his victories and is driving the Servians slowly but surely from Bulgaria territory. The lates: dispatch says Prince Alexan der stormed the heights of Tzaribrod and occupie the city last evening. The prince quade a triumpi entry into the city and was received with enthus asm by the populace.

The Elections in Figland Special cablegram to the Post-Disputch, London, November 24.—There is nothing to adabout the British election forecast, Fifty constitu encies vote to-day-two in London, of which the results are almost certain, namely, Dlike for Chelse nd Smith for the Strand. The frjection of ei her of these would be a political earthquake. No results will be known till to-morrow. It is raining bard here, which will lose many votes to the Lib erais, especially in the counties, because Tories have much greater facilities for borrowing car

enotiment against the return of a woman to Parliament.

PROSECUTING TOWN TALE.

The Government in saids prosecuting Town Talk for alleged indecent publications.

RESULTS OF THE ELECTION

The following results of the Farliamentary elections have been received this afternoon: Right Hon. David R. Frunkett, Frat Commissioner of Worls under the Conservative Cabinet, and Mr. Honnes, Autorney-Ceneral for Ireland, also under the Conservative Cabinet, nave been elected from the Dublin University Division. Thomas Burt, Labor candida e, is elected for Morpeth Right hon. George Otto Trevelyan Chief Secretary for Ireland under Mr. Giadstene's administration, is elected for Galachicia. Col. T. A. Samey, Colonial Secretary in the Conservative tabort, is elected for Blackpool. Right Hon. Henry Campbell Bannermain, Ch. of Secretary to ireland under Mr. Glassicone's administration, is elected for Sterling Group, Sterlingsuire, Scotland, and Mr. Justia McCartay for Newry.

The Dominion MONTREAL, November 24.—1..ev were six deaths from man. nox in the city baturds, and six in the suburbs. On Sundly there were nine in the city and the in the city and the in the suburbs.

and ten in the suburbs.

AT CHARLESTOWN.

HALIPAI, N. S., November 24.—There has beer four deans and fifteen new cases of small-pox in Char-estown since Saturday moring. The Provincia. Government has made arrangements for free vacculation.

Denmark.

AN EDITOR IMPRISORED.

COPENHAGEN, November 14 — M. Horup, edito and breadent of the Folksthing, has been sentence to six months' imprisonment for writing and publishing an article insulting the King. Bur Dozier-Weyl's Royal Snowflakes

Civil Rights. Baltimore, Mp., November 24.—Rev. Harvey Johnston of the Colored Union Baptist Churca and Rev. P. H. A. Braxton of the Colored Calvary Church, both of this city, have completed their declarations in suits against the officers and crew of the formation position. of the ferry boat plying between Norfolk and Portsmouth, under the civil rights act. The suit will include the numerical rights act. The suit will include the numerical rights of Portsmouth and Norfolk as parties to the violation of civil rights awa as joint owners of the farryonat. The facts aleged are that the complainants sedured first-class passace on the ferryboat, and were roughly ordered to confine them-selves to that portion of the boat separated for the bases.

Towboat Burned. Ariantic, on her way from here to Pittsburg with a tow of empty barges, was burned near Neville, Onio, on Saturday night. She safe y landed her tow, but dr.fted to a bar and burned to the water's ed.:e. Fireman Robert Sprause was drowned. The boat was owned in Parkesburg, V.Va., was valued at \$15,000 and had no insurance.

The Sandusky Asylum Borror. SANDUARY. ORIO. November 24.—The superintendent of the burned insane infirmary has discovered that three or four mmates, supposed to have been saved, are still missing. Whether they escaped and wancered into the country or were burned to death, is not known.

Galveston sufferers.

Galveston, November 24.—Subscriptions to the relief fund for the fire sufferers have reached \$108,
000. The work of examining applicants and applying the fund is being carried on as fast as possible. The subscriptions received from Chicago foot up \$450.

Condensed Specials.

Adjutant-General Jamison of Missouri denies the statement published that he is a candidate for the position of consul General to Mexico.

The scheener Thomas L. Parker to-day sighted a two-masted vessel asnore at Grand Island, Lake Michigan.

Samuel R. Smith, who murdered his wife in Call. Ald for Galveston sufferers.

WE still have a fine stock of Lamaire opera opera glasses, in price from 34 to 514.

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We are offering To-Day, and until closed out, the following goods, comprising portions of large recent purchases for cash. Every article mentioned is made below value and of our usual standard of FIRST-CLASS QUALITIES:

In our purchase, WHITE BLANKETS-We can show a good weight 10-4 at \$2 a pair. A 74x84 all wool, extra weight and quality, at \$5. A 63x80 scarlet Hunting Blanket, extra good, . at 85.

In our purchase of COMFORTS-We can show good size and quality at 85c.

In our purchase, NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS-We can sell a beautiful pattern and good size at \$1 25 a pair.

Also, extra size and quality (would be cheap at \$5), at \$3 a pair.

Our purchase, WASHED HUCK TOWELS-The banner Towel at this price, 21c each.

Our purchase of 8-4 BLEACHED DAMASK-New patterns, good weight, regular \$1 10 goods, at 75c per yard.

Our purchase, 10-4 Bleached and Brown STAND-ARD SHEETING-Very good quality, 20c per Our purchase, 3-4 Bleached Damask NAPKINS-We have never offered such value; \$3 a dozen.

Our purchase of Black Beaded and Two-Toned VELVET BROCADES-Assorted styles and patterns, goods actually sold and really worth \$3, \$3 50 and \$4 per yard; we shall close them at \$1 90 and \$1 98.

Our purchase, FRENCH WOVEN CORSETS-In White and Drab, side steels, perfect shape and best quality, \$1 each.

In our Great Sale of CUT LENGTHS and REM. NANTS, as advertised at 50c to 75c on the dollar, we have added many new things, and marked still lower the remaining few of the old left.

We will open Monday Morning in our HANDKER-CHIEF DEPARTMENT-Our own direct importation from China of 235 dozen GENTS' CHINA SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, full 22-inch and 2-inch hem. These goods are sold throughout the land at \$9 per dozen; our price will be, by the half dozen or less, 50c EACH.

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Sul.ivan, died suddenly this noon at the Clinton street dump.

THE Collier astate was incorporated this afternoon, capital stock \$80,000. The association will manage the estate of the late line. Collier.

ORE of the triplets born to Officer Tom Gallagher and wife three weeks ago died from infantise convulsions last night. The Coroner held an inquest this morning.

GEORGE EDDINS and Mrs. Anna Shank were arrested to-day for living together as man and wife since October 54, the susband of the inster defendant being still alive and working as walcomman on a steamboat.

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Truthful Josh.

Awahungton special says: Gen. John B. Clark.

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GAS FOR \$1-25.

the Position of the Water G pany-The Bill as Passed

The joint Gas Committee of the Mun nbly, after having visited some of ities of the East and examined the finally agreed upon a report, and this evening. The language of . the report of ittee having made a compact no one the character and

the report. By interviewing the men one by one, however, the exa of their report has been discovered and given to the public as acquired:

MR. PATRICE O'MALLEY Of the Council, a meanwarp the council as meanwarp the council we have found it in the different citie visited—New York, foston, Fulladelpa Bartimore and Cincinnati. That will be proper. We will submit flares as to the different companies in these others, the whind of gas, the price council an approximate the stand of gas, the price council an approximate the stand of gas, the price council an approximate the stand of gas, the price council and proper. proper. We wil submit flatteess addifferent companies in these cities, kind of gas, the price course, ed and won't test you what our recommend hardly thing that would not be just bly. All I wis say is that I am in gas, I won't say that we of any particular uill or proposition

posted ourselves up could submit, presidents we have interviewed a pany could furnish gas for \$1 25 leave a margin for a profit for the I thms, and the committee think, supplied for \$1 25 per thousand by having suffic ent territory to operaders and that the more gas that a furnish, the obsaper it can I runk for as to the quantity supplied to

ders and that the more gas that a cor furnish, the observer it can firmish is tion as to the quantity supplied the p "Do you turns this proposition will be "Mr. For thinks that the Water is will accept it. I do not. My 1 degme company will accept a franchise on it tion of \$1.25 per 1,000, and it is based the gas men have told us, that is, this be furnished by any company at \$1.2 to the company. The other memoers mittee do not agree with me in this 1.0 mis company, which has been furnished by any company, and, are the come ou. The company, way, are to come ou. The company way, are to come ou. The company way, are to come ou. The company will still the company of the come of the come of the come of the come of the committee the different cities went to show that manufactured and sold at a prout passes, will not accept it. This open upon the statements of the gas author the various cites visited "Way do you sign the report, then?" Because the companies have not properties.

"What is the Water Gas Company's

"I can't say whether pass or not. I alw postion that the city some money out of the gas one the streets that belong o every did not seem to meat with must people, who do not care, evaluation out of the gas couplantees, and reports that in most of the large pad for this privilege by the set in the position of working we can get."

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the gas companies of this and other cities, have finally agreed upon a report, and this report will be presented to both houses of the Assembly this evening. The language of the report could not be learned to-day, and it was only with difficulty that the nature of the document has been learned, the committee baving made a compact not to reveal to any one the character and substance of the report bas been discovered and is herewith given to the public as acquired:

"We are going to give a report of the gas situation as we have found it in the different others we nave visited—New York, Boston, Fulladelpina, Chicago, Battimore and Chicago, Hardward and Chicago, Battimore and Chicago, the price character and in the different oties we nave visited—New York, Boston, Fulladelpina, Chicago, Battimore and Chicago, the price character and iprofit made. I won't tell you what our recommendations and maintain the different companies in these cities, the quanty and kind of cas, the price characted and iprofit made. I won't tell you what our recommendations.

pad for this priviege by the case companies, I am left in the position of working for the cheepest gas we can get."

MR E P, FOZ,

Speaker of the House of D-tegates and Chairman of his Gas Committee said: "While I have no actual knowle greate said: "While I have no actual knowle greate said: "While I have no accepted by the Mater Gas people, my opinion is that they want dit passed by fae House of Delegates, and now before the Council, will be accepted by the Mater Gas people, my opinion is that they want dit passed. As they are now asking for the passage of the oilly he council must believe that they are in good faith. This bill leve that they are in good faith. This bill company be anowed to charge more than \$1.20 feet. The act of range grained by the cat, of Carogas to the Consumers. Company water gas at the rare of \$1.85 per gives the ready payer gas at the rare of \$1.85 per gives the ready payer gas at the rare of \$1.85 per gives the ready payer gas at the rare of \$1.85 per gives the ready payer gas at the rare of \$1.85 per gives the ready payer gas at the rare of \$1.85 per gives the ready payer gas at the rare of \$1.85 per gives the ready payer gas at the rare of \$1.85 per gives the ready payer gas at the rare of \$1.85 per gives the ready payer gas at the rare of \$1.85 per gives the ready payer gas at the rare of \$1.85 per gives the ready payer gas at the rare of \$1.85 per gives the ready payer gas at the rare of \$1.85 per gives the ready payer gas at the rare of \$1.85 per gives the ready payer gas at the rare of \$1.85 per gives the ready payer gas at the rare of \$1.85 per gives the ready to vend gas. The injunction as to the wending and an each of gas is now before the Supreme court and win soon be passed upon, in my jungment, as to wend of gas is now before the Supreme court and win soon be passed upon, in my jungment, as to wend of gas is now before the Supreme court and win soon be passed upon, in my jungment, as to wend of gas is now before the Supreme court and win soon be passed upon, in my jungment

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The Police Board.

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The Police Board held its regular meeting this afternoon and examined into the charges against officer P. W. Conley, charged with using profane language towards Father O'Reilly, and Officer W. Bougett charged with using course and profane language. The charges against Officers Harrison, Miller and Russeil Pamer, partially heard previously, were also considered.

of St. Louis. Be it understood, however, that the St Louis Heat, Fuel and Power Company have a charter or tranchise to manufacture and sell gas in the city of St Louis north of Washington aven ue, and were stopped from further laying pipe in the forthern district of the city by the Leidete Gas Company and that the St Louis Gas Light Company, and that the abeen decided by the courts that the St Louis Heat. Louis Heat. Louis Heat. Louis Heat by ordinance to lay their mains in the streets of St Louis in compliance with their charter. Such rights, when conferred by the Municipal Assembly, give them authority to lay their main pipes and connections. The ordinance now desired to be passed gives them the right mere y to lay their mains, leaving it to the courts that each and the streets of St Louis in compliance with their charter. Such rights, when conferred by the Municipal Assembly, give them authority to lay their main pipes and connections. The ordinance now desired to be passed gives them the right mere y to lay their mains, leaving it to the courts to say whether or not they shall vend gas before \$1.50.

"In all the cities visited in none did we find that



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Eight feet of water is reported at Devil's Island and the same at Orient Field—two ways.

Low wages and overwork is foreing many a good man off the river to seek labor on shore.

The closing of the canal at Kookuk, less might, virtually closes all navigation above that point for the season. The White Eagle has cosed her labors for the season and gone to the bank at Davidson's yard near the Arsenal.

The great Anchor Line will send out for Vicksburg and the bends the fine and rapid side-whool steamer City of Cairo at 5 oclock this afternoon. These steamers depart an | run on scinedule time.

an I run on schedule time.

The St. Louis and Mississippi Valley Transportation Company announce the Jay Gould and barges for New Orleans this afternoon at 5 o'clock from the fout of Poplar street. James F. Burdeau, agent.

The records of the draw on the Keoruk and Hamilton bridge show that during the season 1,900 boats passed through the draw and 1,544 barges and 237 ratts—a decrease in the number of boats, barges and rafts as compared with the season of 1834.

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. GRAND (Market, bet, Fifth and 6th)-Bergar Student

GRAND (Market, bet, Fulls and Gall-Beggs exceeding CLYNFIG Blowy, bet, Walnut and Elm)—Shane na-Laws.
POPE's (Ninth and Olive streets)—The Privata Secretary.
FEGILF's (Sixth and Walnut streets)—Hallen & Hart's
First Priss Ideals.
FLANDARD (7th and Walnut)—Hot Water.
CASING (4th near Walnut)—Great Western Specialty Co.
PALACE MUSEUM (6th, near Franklin av)—1 p. m. to 10 p.m. PANCHAMA (14th and Washington av.)—Siege of Paris.

BYAN EANA Nineteenth and Pine.

CRESCENT RINK—Compton avenue and Olive street.

MATINEES TO-MORROW, Perr's-The Private Secretary.
Profile's-Halten & Hart's First Prize Ideals.

yesterday. Mr. VEST tried his Kansas City

A GREAT many people "understand that EPH

JUST after the Czar declared that ALEXANDER the Russian army ALEXANDER lieked the King of Servia in the most handsome manner.

GATES to the Marshalship of the Western District as much as we object to his opening the gates to the spoilsmen in the Eastern District.

his frontier debating whether it is better to ad-

about labor matters both in our telegraph and general news columns to day. The Post-Dis-

ington. If any passer-by shall be hurt by a growls against "bossism" when it stray bullet, both belligerents should be pun- that Han Kow had been given to him. ished in such a way as to forever remand combats of that savage kind to the canebrakes where they belong.

burglars ever kills, and not one in fifty man mistakes his wife for a burglar and fires at are said to be combining for war, and counting her in the dark she never speaks again. The re- on the co-operation of the Half-Breeds. In the markably fatal accuracy of the aim on such | East the authorities have about all they can do | From the Kansas City Journal. occasions, and the frequency of such mistakes to keep French and English mobs from meeting in that part of the world are beginning to and shedding each other's blood in the streets, excite suspicion, and we are told that the recent A race feud as cruel as that between whites and Smith case at Omaha has aroused some public

umn that the Eastern nailmakers have been ence in government is to compel the emigraplaying a rather queer, but paying, game on tion of the Catholic population to the United their brethren in the West. They not only States. There is no economy, no statesmanbroke faith with the Western companies by ship, no sense in thus depriving a country of conceding an increase of wages, but are liber-half its thrifty, civilized and Christian populaally helping their employes to support the tion when it has only 5,000,000 people and a Western employes who are maintaining a pro- debt of \$300,000,000. tracted strike for a similar increase of wages. The Western strike gives the East a monopoly receiving from an unexpected quarter.

THE Philadelphia Press is strangely unfa- County, and under the friendly tuition of the miliar with the prominent Western members United States Aftorney and District Judge he of its party. Certainly it is a long way off may learn to discharge his duties and to when it refers to "One P. W. Fishback of In- avoid serious blunders. But as a State Treasdianapolis" as a "Democratic barnacle," Such urer he was a pitiable failure, a helpless cat'sis the fate of Republican reformers! A distinguished member of a family of Republican revealed gross violations of law in the manage-leaders, Mr. P. W. FISHBACK edited the ment of the State's funds, and he was saved Indianapolis Journal, while one of his broth- from impeachment by political influence. Iners owned and conducted the St. Louis Dem- dicted and prosecuted for malfeasance in office, seral, the Republican organ of Misssouri; but Senator VEST saved him from conviction as soon as he became known as a keen and partly by showing him to have been an ignoreffective opponent of land frauds and other ant and confiding incompetent, and partly by ring rescalities he is classed by the great Re- making the most demagogic political appeals

in this city are objects of interest not only on account of the novelty of the industry which other points, is a unit on the question of mediaccount of the novelty of the industry which other points, is a unit on the question of medithey have developed to such wonderful magnitude within a few years, but on account of its touching than the sacredness with which the future possibilities. It is still in its infancy, medical code of ethics is maintained and de-away. and the vast field that stretches around them is fended. And yet it is to be regretted that in the covered all over with evidences that it has for the code of medical ethics body-snatching is not regarded as an offense. The violation of The death of the venerable Lord Buckingham.

and to enlist the aid of science and capital in ity, are looked upon by the medical profession the work, there is hardly any limit to the very much as hazing is looked upon by the growth of the already mighty cattle business West Point cadets. This is so notorious that of the new West.

A GOOD RECORD. The diminutive organ of the Senator and of his brothers-in-law, the Jefferson City Tribune, has the following to say of the Post-

It has maligned and villded Cockrell, Vest. Pheros, Crittenden, Marmaduke, Broadhead, O'Day, Gates, Sherwood, Walker, Burnes, Hyde and the lamented Slayback; in fact, all of our Democratic leaders.

DISPATCE:

The Post-Disparce has maligned and vili-It has published the list of COCKRELL's relatives in office. If this is maligning him he is

much maligned.

It has expressed the opinion which servile tools and organs are afraid to express of VEST'S political bargains and payments to spoilsmen It has done its duty to the State in pointing out the lasting infamy of the CRITTENDEN ad-

It has censured the firm of MARMADUKE BROTHERS for attempting to run the Penitentiary and the Executive Mansion together. It has called O'DAY a railroad attorney and a

rporation corruptionist, which he is,

HEAD misused his term of Congress to set up a job which would provide for him when he was epudiated by his district. It published the story of GATES' shortage in

It has published the evidence that BROAD-

the State Treasury, without which publication the State would never have got its money back.

It is not worth while to go through the whole list.

If "all of our Democratic leaders" cannot If "all of our Democratic leaders" cannot by him and the way he treated them, but any one stand their record so much the worse for them.

The Post-Disparch is a Democratic paper, but one or two things by the way he moves his arm it is published to tell the truth to the people, not to toady the leaders. If the leaders are a dishonest, time-serving, place-trading, jobvery much like extracts from Box Ingersoll's boot-licking, pap-fed, nepotistic, monopolyworking, ring-forging, treasury-grabbing, ridden lot the people are honest and true.

The hundreds of thousands of Democratic EWING is about to resign his consulship." No- voters in this State have sense enough to know body understands why he did not resign it sev- the difference in value between the candid criticism of an independent paper like the
Post-Disparch and the slobber of a hireling
Cleveland begins to beat time with his bauds on personal organ like the one run by the Sena- is side. It is well to remember this and when on of Bulgaria was unfit to hold a commission in torial brothers-in-law at the seat of permanent ses the hands moving from the back cut the ingovernment. Meanwhile we thank the diminutive Tribune for reminding us that we "have coat, simply by beating time against them with his done the State some service, and they know hands.

it.-No more of that." WHEN the Missouri delegation drew up that magnificent list of diplomatic and consular appointments for their constituents, it was residence of her daughter, Mrs. Sneby Carpenter, noticed that the Hon. James Burnes asked last night. Authentic records place Mrs. Howard's his frontier debating whether it is better to advance into Bulgaria and be annihilated by the nothing for St. Joseph but the obscure consulward, and she was born in Yadkins County, North ship at Han Kow, and permitted his old perhis own subjects.

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ship at Han Kow, and permitted his old perhis own subjects. onimended for Minister to Brazil. It has been removed to this State in the year 1794 and settled in what was then Clark County. Her husband in what was then Clark County. An army officer at San Antonio has been said that certain complaints laid before Mr. An army officer at San Antonio has been said that certain complaints laid before Mr. having died, she again married, this time to Mr. having died, she again married, this time to Mr. Henry Sectles, with whom she lived until 1840, knew how to work it, and who could count on erament to the time of her death. Mrs. Howard the requisite "inflocence" at Washington. It was the mother of four colldren, all of whom sur has also been said that the committee made no particular fuss about the complaints and took old. Her last husband died in 1846. no steps toward rectifying abuses at Han Kow. PATCH pays more attention to such matters

There may be no foundation for these insinuaand is read by more working men than any

There may be no foundation for these insinuaThere may be no foundation for these insinuaThe whole of our Indian business is preposterous. and is read by more working men than any tions against Mr. BURNES' committee work. We

THE judicial murder of RIEL is producing bitter fruit for the Dominion Government, The Half-Breeds have long stood as a protecting Nor one shot in a hundred fired at real barrier and mediating influence between the white settlements and the hostility of the sav-Chinese on our Pacific Coast appears to be ragthe provinces. There, as in Ireland, the aim and the apparent effect of Orange lodge influ-

Col. ELIJAH GATES has been appointed U. of nail production, and that explains the be- S. Marshal for the Western District of Misnevolent treatment the Western strikers are souri. He is an honest and faithful old man, who will do his duty bravely as far as he knows how, He made a good Sheriff in Buchanan publican organs as "A Democratic barnacle." | that were ever addressed to the passions and clannishness of a well-selected partisan jury.

THE medical profession, which is divided on

nen as these to develop its grazing capacity | corpses, revolting as these crimes are to humanthe widow of JOHN MCCULLOUGH insisted on the autopsy of her husband's brain being made openly and in public. Her reason for doing this, done as it was against the advice of her friends, was that it was the only way to prevent the defenders of medical ethics from ealing his body, to make the autopsy secretly.

Max, and Gwin.

From the St. Joseph Gasette.

As for poor Maximilian, he was with the North in feeling and sympathy throughout the entire war.

He had no use for the Confederates or the Southern Confederacy. He refused positively, and in terms that were almost an insult, to permit Gen. Jo. shelby to recruit for his service a corps of fifty thousand Americans. He had no earthly use for Duke Gwin, and if left to himself would probably have had him banished. He was a poet, a scholar a lover, a guitar player, a butterfly chaser in the name of ornitho.ogy, a breaker of rocks for geology's sake, an admiral who came to woo king's daughter in a line-of-battle ship; but he was about as much fit to govern the Mexicans and Mexico as a dove would be fit to dispute the possession of an eagle's pest. When old Seward let bin be killed by that prince of all robbers of the Rio Grande, the one-eyed robber Escobedo, he let be

the nineteenth century, So when we come to read of a soldier like Gran figuting a wind mill like the chattering old Duke of Sonora, and writing portentous letters to a soldier like McDowell, as to the Duke's attempts, objects and intentions, the wish naturally comes upperme that no more of this unwritten history of the war shall ever be written.

How the President Receives Visitors, Washington Letter in Baltimore American.

The President has grown stout since his return

from his fishing trip this summer, and it is with difficulty that he buttons his Prince Albert coat He a scrupulously neat in his appearance. Several members ted funny stories about their reception and hands. Generally the President stands wit tented to listen be holds his hands about six inche coat. The fingers generally are quiet; but if they begin to work or contract he is growing tired. Then he will shift from one foot to the other. I the man bores him the arms gradually come for-ward. The move is gradual, but if the infliction continues the hands fall to the side—thumbs in. if still the visitor persists in staying, the arms go worn two quite smooth places on each s.de of his

The Oldest Woman.

Owingsville, Ky., Cor. Courier Journal.

hrs. Rhoda Howard, the oldest person in Ken tucky, or perhaps in the United States, died at the

other paper that ever was printed in St. Louis observe, however, that the compliments with never will be, and we plant them in a Garden of King and Jones of Louisiana have at last which the St. Joseph Gazette greeted the al- Eden. The first thing they do is to run off the put their little "personal affair" in fine shape for a pistol rencontre on the streets of Washnearly as big as Ohio and Indiana to ether, is far more fertile than either. It would easily support population of ten millions of prosperous people. What a difference it would make in such times o lepression as the one we have been passing through if forty odd millious of acres of rich land were wounds. But when a Kansas City or Omaha age tribes in the Northwest, Now those tribes thrown open to settlement in the heart of the con-

it is becoming generally believed, notwithstand ing occasional rumors to the centrary, that Con gressman James Burnes will be a candidate for the Senate to succeed Cockreil, and he will be a for-Chinese on our Pacific Coast appears to be rag-ing in Canada, and threatening a separation of of federal favors, and seems to think he has large a family to be an imp rtial representative and almoner of federal patronage. It is significant when the St. Joseph Gazette, as it has, goes to denouncing "the little genatoria syndicate.

It is Going to Be a Stather,

From the Kansas City Times.

The St. Joseph Gazette, having been invited by a rural contemporary to express its opinion on the Missouri Senatorial question, replies: "It is not yet time to enter into the Senatorial fight. The cople are not yet ready for it, but when it does ome it is going to be a slasher." By all means let it begin at once, for it is a dull and mond ason and the people are growing torpid. But who are the slashers, and wherefore t By the mass, the Northwest Is beginning to interes

MEN OF MARK.

THE late J. C. Osborne of New York left a \$10, 000,000 estate.

W. S. GREER, Mr. Sullivan's co-laborer, is t O'Donovan Rossa is said to be seeking a place in

he New York Custom House. CHIEF-JUSTICE WAITE has worn out five satis

THE Emperor William is a constant reader of newspaper parographs. He likes those best which tell about Bismarck's bair. THE ak elejon of a man was recently found in the

Dead River region of the Maine backwoods, fast in a bear trap, where he had starved to death. Ir the late Mr. Fargus, otherwise known as Hugh Conway, were to come to life he would be astonished to learn how many stories he had written.

a supported more animal life than any not regarded as an offense. The violation of THE death of the venerable Lord Buckingham-

GEORGE PARSONS LATHROP says that John Boyle O'Relliy was born physically in Ireland, intellectu-ally in Australia and posticully in Boston. With his presperous paper and general popularity he has, indeed, a good berth in Boston.

WHEN Mr. Edwin Booth celebrated his 52d birthday in Baltimore last Friday he was pleasantly re minded by one of his guests of his earliest theatr cal at empis at the tender age of 13, when he played Richard III. in a boarding-house callar at

MAXIMILIAN ROSENBERG, who is in jail on a charge of swinding people by offering eight-dollar pluss albums for subscriptions to a four-dollar magazine says that while on the age he supported Danie A CHINAMAN in Hamilton, Cal., has devoted the

summer and fall to gathering the borned toads of the red hills, which are as much dreaded by the inhabitants as rattiesnakes. Recently he shipped 2.000 of these animals to China, where they are converted into various kinds of high-priced medi-cines. A herned load placed in a flask of whisky nstitutes the most valued of the Chinese tonics. THE comparative importance of English states. en, from the newsmen's point of view, may b

the London Central News reports all speedies of Lord Salisbury, Lord R. Churchill, Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Chamberlain verbacim, Lord Spencer, Dike to the extent of one column each, and Sir M. Hicks-Beach, Sir R. A. Cross, Sir W. Harcourt, Mr. Trevelyan and Mr. Childers, baif a column

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Russian women talk less than American women

MISS MATTIE MITCHELL, daughter of the new Sentor from Oregon, will spend the winter in Paris. HAVING retired from the Paris stage, Mile.

THE women artists of California are to have a xhibition of thei own work at San Francisco. MME. SOPHIE MENTER, the famous planist, is now

THE engagement of the only daughter of Senator Miller of California, Miss Dora Miller, to Lieutenan Clover of the navy is announced.

MISS ABBIE COLBATH, of Lyon, Mass., is under examina ion for alleged abuse of children under her care in what is called the Children's "Home." Word new comes that the ex-Empress Carlotta is rapidly failing both in mind and body, and will obably not live through the winter.

THE National Grange of the Patrons of Hus bandry, at its annual meeting at Boston, passed a resolution favoring woman suffrage.

FANOAN ladies wear dresses only two feet long, made of mulberry bark, and they don't alt around and read dry goods advertisements. WHEN a girl in Iowa "playfully" pointed an

"unloaded" revolver at her friend it failed to go off, but when she pointed it at her own head it went off and killed her. MR. CLARENCE CASE, of Amsterdam, N. Y., proposes to app y for a divorce from his wife because she will not live with his parents, but insists

housekeeping on her own nook. A DECREE of divorce has been granted Mrs. Loud on the ground of crueity. The plea urged in exten-uation by the defense, that she took lessons on the violin and nightly practiced on it, was unavailing in a musical city like Boston.

A BRITISH returning officer refuses to recogniz Some mischief-maker has doubties been telling the THE American beauties. Miss Chamberlain and Miss Winslow, who went from London to Hamburg to astonish the natives and casual visitors, were astounded to find themselves forstalled by four American sisters named Walker who walked away with the palm for beauty.

MARY ANDERSON and Helen I Western tarmers would give their eyes to be able done in wax and placed in the Eden Musec of New to pre-empt, and they are only kept on it by the York. Miss Dauvray is said to have the smallest orce of bayonets. The Indian Territory, which is foot of any woman on the stage. She wears a three-quarter boot, which is a quarter less than

THE youngest daughter of the late Phil. Kearney is soon to marry Lieutenant R. Hunt of the navy Commodore Upshur, who married Mrs. Kearney, is disposing of his step-daughters among members of his own profession. The other daughter is the wife of Lieutenaut J. R. Selfridge, who has just been ordered off on a three years' cruise.

A Young female who likes to be giddy writes a the New York Journal: "If that Bordentown, N. I., professor thinks he is going to stop young ladi from flirting by suspending them for a month he is awfully mistaken. I would not give a snap of my finger for a girl who did not enjoy a little firting. She will make a cast-iron, granite-souled woma In Paris the other day a young woman presented

rseif before Mousieur le Maire, dragging behind her her young man, who was in a confiderably advanced state of intoxication. "What do want?" said the Maire. "Please, M'sigu, we've come to be married." "But I can't marry you with your intended in that state!" "Please, M'sieu. it's just the moment. When he's sober he won'

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals Are saying This Morning. Y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK. November 24.—The World says:

Presidential speculations three years in advance are not very valuable. Three years hide many possibilities. Nothing is eternal but change. Yet the splendid victory wen this year by the Democ-racy, s ngle-handed, and the proofs afforded by the returns that it was a victory on an unusually full ote, and by a piural ty nearly twelve times as large as that by which Cleve and narrowly saved the State, ought to give sa isfaction and encourage-ment to Democrats everywhere—at Washington as well as Albany."

well as Albany." THE SUN.

The Sun says: "Sir John MacDonald finds that the gnost of Rei will not down and he has hit on the supedient of taking himself out of the country until the wrath and indicnation kindled among French-speaking Canadians have had time to cool. But a departure, which turns out to be coincident with the return of Blake, does not strike us as well timed. The leader of the Canadian Liberals was no likely to miss the opportunity presented by his oppouent's blunder, and we shall be much surprised if so expert a pointinian does not soon manage to effect a change of Government at Ottawa. At all events the rumor is plausable that marce Sir John Mac Donad immedi recognize the wisdom of putting forward a less discredited Frime Minister if the Conservatives are to retain their hold of office."

obviously to be in the other difficulty in getting another indication of the great difficulty in getting coupled business attend d to with the same fidelity that is easily secured to private beginning.

The Tribune says: "The december of Mr. Vilas is

old—though Lord Brougham comes in a good account a good at 90.

George W. Baker of Nevada, a lawyer and excitate Senator and member of the Democratic State Committee, has resigned from the latter body and gone over to the Republican party.

Ex-Check Geo. W. Carle has distinguished himself in his new home, Northampton, Mass., by organizing an advanced Sunday-school class for young men and women.

George Parsons Lattenop says that John Boyle.

Weaker than his mistaken action, and that is saying much. The claim that he was obliged to refuse any arrangement under the law enasted by Congress there existed only one American company which could transport the mails to this or that foreign country, is simply a misuit to the law enasting body. Congress knew perfectly well that in such cases there could be so hit as to distinguished the service. The pretence that the amount appropriated was not sufficient, is made rediculous by the fact that the companies voluntarily offered to transport the mails to terms which would not take the service. The pretence that the amount appropriated.

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A TRUTH SERKEM.

Barrett in Rosedaie.

St. Louis, November 23, 1885.

To the Editor of the Post-Disparch.

Your correspondent, "A. R. C.," and others interested can prove by me that Lawrence Barrett can, or at least could, sing. When he last played "Rosedale" in this city, at the Grand Opera House, it think, he sang in addition to "Luddy-Fuddy," etc.

O'Rellive Research of New American house, and the law enasted by Congress knew perfectly well that in such cases there could be not in the attention to the law enasted by Congress there existed only one American house, and insult to the law enasted by Congress there existed only one American house, in such to the law enasted by Congress in part to the law enasted by Congress in part to the law enasted by Congress in the characterizes one address of Sam Jones.

To the Editor of the Post-Disparch.

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THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. The American Pictures. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

issue of your journal for Thursday of last week I find an article upon the art collection now at the Museum of Fine Arts, which, while interesting and showing the writer's familiarity with art matters in general, scarcely does justice to the collection or to the American art of to-day, which the collection so well exemplifies. There are some

The sub-heading is: "A Review of the Pictures Harkins, Madame Legrand and Louise Pomeroy, at the Art Museum;" yet in the whole and that he once signed with Edwin Booth. His course of the article not more than four course of the article not more than four or five paintings are referred to. These, it is true, include the prize p cures, and while these latter were selected by a five of experts as most worthy for the four \$2.500 prizes, no one would be willing to dismiss the whole collection after a consideration of the prize pictures alone—even if he acquiesced in the judgment of the Prize Fund Jury.

In one paragraph of the article the writer says:
"It is, perhaps, the most interesting collection of pictures ever shown in this city; interesting not as an "art display," but as affording St. Louis an opportunity of seeing just what American art is. Never before has the city been given an exhibition so c mprehensive, composed wholly of American pictures. It is, in its character, essentially a retrospective exhibit, a recapitulation of the progress and tendencies of American art, and as such commands the most serious attention."

Yet, in conducing the same paragraph, the writer canims to discover that comparatively few of the paintings contain "deas," and therefore "the public must hesitate to accept the collection as affording a clew to the mental status of our national painters."

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painters."

Now, if the paintings do not give us a ciew to the mental status of our national painters, how can

they recapitulate the progress and tendencies of American art?

The tendency of the article, I regret to notice, is to the disparagement and telittiement of American art. The writer claims that it "lacks sincer ty." But with be teil us just what he means by the term "sincerity". If he means by it the honest, carnest arriving of an art at to represent things as they appear and as they impress him, taen I must say that almost every painting in the collection amoust the result of sincerity in its production. If he means by "sincerity" keepness of perception, unted with greatness of thought and substity of technique shown on the part of the artist, then he asks for all these pictures qualities which he will fail to find in the majority of the pictures in the best collections in existence. authery of technique shown on the part of the artist, thun he asks for all toese pictures qualities which he will fail to find in the majority of the pictures in the best collections in existence.

Any one who a familiar with American art can see what rapid strides all the factor of the pictures in the best collection in the past ten eyes when the pictures are the present collection at the Museum is almost immeasure by superior to any previous collection exhibited in such manner. It not only gives the most positive encouragement for the future of American art, but it shows work that no one can be usual set of the American pictures as a class are compared with certain foreign pictures belonging to the Museum shown in the same exhibition, to the implied disadvantage of the hone pictures. But it must be remembered that these French pictures were purchased for the Museum as the best obtanable examples of the work of strong men of established reputation. It is manifestly unfair to compare the works of many of our young Americans with these productions of mature minds; and yet, if you will institute comparehous, take the best of these Annican productions of mature minds; and yet, if you will institute comparehous, take the best of these Annican productions of mature minds; and yet, if you will institute comparehous, take the best of these Annican productions of mature minds; and yet, if you will institute comparehous, take the best of these Annican productions of mature minds; and yet, if you will institute comparehous, take the best of these Annican productions of mature minds; and yet, if you will institute comparehous, take the best of these orders of these Annican productions of mature minds; and yet, if you will institute comparehous, take the best of these orders of these orders of the contract of the works of many of our best productions are the sent of the contract of

mand attention beyond that which is now given so coardy, and usuany so disparagin by.

Inalight as in all, I venture to assert that for the average of mert in the works exhibited is superior to that of the average foreign exhibitions. The latter exhibitions usually could impropositively all owner preferences, out in proportion to the number of works shown—good, bad portion to the number of works show a-good, bad indifferent taken into consideration—this is certainly above the average.

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The article to which I have alliaded says that the exhibition "is called the Frize Fund Exhibition—an erroneous term, as not more than had the pictures snown were in the oil, into exhibition." If the writer had waited until the catalogue was published, or until the first official annothneument of the exhibition was made, analysis and that the exhibition is official amountement of the exhibition was ne would have discovered that the exhibi-cuaracterized simply as "A cohection of pay by American artiss, including the Prize Fu-ures;" and he would have found each Priz-phylore specified elegify in the calabogue-than delar to the effect that the cohecitor warranted. Very respectfully, FAIR PLAY.

> The Defence of Lucas. ST. Louis, November 23.

To she Editor of the POST-DISPATCH; Lucasian Professorship of Astronomy, the idea probably being surgested by the fact that Sir Issac Newton was a Lucasian professor when he was most renowned. He failed to fulfil his promise. He was a a Board meeting of the University, in 1864 or 1865, and during that ume the cauir of Greek and Laim Literature being vacant, a member of the Board proposed the name of a person whom he had met a few days before, and deing much impressed with he scholary bearing and acquirements, thought that he would fill the vacant cnair very satisfacterily and stand the proper test for the Board asked at what college the proposed professor had graduated, and was informed "Dubin University." The inquiring member said, with some suspness, that he was evidently an Irishman and a Cathouc, and added: "Now, if he is a Catholic, I, for one, want to have nothing to do with him." The director proposing the man then said: "The party is not a Catholic, though he is Irish, but if he was ten times a Catholic, though he is Irish, but if he was ten times a Catholic to would be no objection, and I am astonished beyond measure at such a remark being made by a director of an institution professing to be uon-sectarian." The president of the Board said such remarks should be cond mand, and he was satisfied that the inquiring member would recall them on riflection.

Mr. Lucas remained silent during an awkward pause which followed and he never attended another meeting. That Mr. Lucas was charitable, without rezard to creed, many institutions can show by their books Mr. Lucas would not leave any money to a public institution in which any his member of the governing board had insuited nationality or relicious be ief, and there sum is the same feeling among his decendants. Respectfully, Jaks L. Jakson.

The Like Sam Jones.

Den't Like Sam Jones. St. Louis, Mo., November 94, 1885. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

want my child to be told by this self-appointed servant of God that her father goes to a place where he cannot take her or her mother. And I want to tell sam Jones right here that I can take my wife and child to a hun-red plays where we will hear infinitely less vulgarity, slang and coarseness than issue nightly from that evan guilard lops. And again, a Christian can near "Bob" Ingersoli a week and have the sacred things \$2,500 were stolen.

"Lord Bateman was a noble lord,
A noble lord he was of high degree;
And he deter-mi-ned to go abroad,
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This he sang outside the Gypsies' tent where the abducted boy was confined, and the child recognizing the familiar song crawled out, when, with the cry "up lancers and at 'em." Elitot Grey (Barrett) and his companions overpowered the Gypsies and the boy was restored to his maternal parent while the ball of the "Rifles" was in progress.

"Rosedaie" is an elegant and realistic drama, or perhaps melodrama, and one of the most delighting pays in Barrett's repertoire, and I heard many expressions of regret that he did not present it on the occasion of his last engagement here.

Stoux Dam.

READER—Kansas has a pharmacy law which is entirely different from that of Missouri. Nebraska ass no law.

A SUBSCRIBER-Vignaux's largest run was 195 and be made it on Friday night in his last game

with Slosson.

READER—1. The 6th of August, 1860, fell on Wednesday. 2. The Vandalia is the shortest route to New York City.

E. E. W.—There is no human being who knows the amount of the fortune of Gould or Vanderbilt withm \$50,000,000. It is generally supposed that the robest man in the world is either Vanderbilt, or the Duke of Wesminster, or one of the Roths-

Politicians and Hot Springs.

From the Leuisville Post. From the Leuisville Post.

The newspapers are full of accounts of prominent positicians who visit the Hot Springs of Arkansas to get their "resumatism" reserved. There is a strong suspicion on the inside that these visiting statesmen are too indu gent toward campaign whisay and feel the necessity for naving it "blied" out of their suffering systems. But "rheumatism" is a respectable and good word.

A Midnight Giimpie of One Household. A Main gat tetrape of the Household. From the Norristown Heraid.

A Yaie College professor is preparing an aimanus for 1886, wh.ca, it is claimed, will be a great improvement over anything of the kind ever issued; but if it tails to tell husbands the exact minute their wives are as eap after miduight, so that a late return from the fodge will not cause a storm, it will not completely fit, a long-feit want.

From the Fort Worth (Tex.) Gazette.

Governor Hal believes that a Democratic administration can find pienty of honest Democrats to carry out us pointes. Hill's estimate of the party is heartly concurred in by the party.

Poetic License. From the New York Graphue.

A gifted poet writes: "The Devil arose from his little bed, and washed has face and conned his head." We hope not to be considered proface if we ask where in hell he got his water?

An Awfui Example. From the Pittsburg Commercial. Tennyaon committed two errors in connection with his last poem. One was in calling it "Vasteress" instead of Vacuity, and the other was in composing the thing.

The City Council considering the Safe-Blowing Reward-Notes.

The City Council met this morning in regular

Water Works ordinance. The tax-levy ordinance for the years of 1885 and 1886 was also passed. The levy is 16 mills on every dollar of the assessed valuation. After some other unimportant business nad been transacted, Detective Furlong, who was present, said that he would like to present his claim for the reward offered by the city for th capture and conviction of the men who broke the city safe. The statement which was too lengthy or publication, was read aloud by the clerk. It was a complete review of the case from beginning Sr. Louis, November 22,
To the Editor of the Post-Disparchi:
There appeared in Saturday's paper some remarks about the failure of the late James H.
Lucas to leave the washington University a bequest or found during his life his promised professorship. The University failed to receive anything from him on account of an insult offered his religious belief in a meeting of the Board of Directors, of which he was a member from its inception. Mr. Lucas said or a lowed to be said in his presence, at the inauguration of the University, that he proposed to build at Cote Brilliante, where the Christian Brothers' College is now located, an observatory, to cost \$250,000, and to endow a Lucasian Professorship of Astronomy, the idea probably being surgested by the fact that Sir Isaac Knewton was a Lucasian professor when he was a fined his claim with the Council as to whom the reward shound be paid may be expected at the sext meeting.

George Warper and Charles Land were fined the o end showing exactly how furiong, and ex-Chief of next meeting.

George Wagner and Charles Lend were fined the usual anount his morning by Squire Saea for disturbing the peace.

The case of James Bradley, who assaulted Officer Zimmerman the high before last and beat him badly with brass gaucas, has been continued until next Saturday.

officer woods has petitioned the Council for A TROUBLESOME KID.

McDougall Poster, the Young American Traveler, Again in Trouble.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., November 24, -McDougall Foster, toe runaway boy from Calcage who was arrested here a week or so ago and placed in the me of the Boys and Giris' Aid Society, has again asserted his right to be known as the young American traveler. Last Thursday he ran away from the Home and was not heard from again until

CARRIED TO SEA.

Exceedingly High Tides Along the Atlantic Coast Doing Serious Damage.

NEW YORK, November 24. - Exceedingly high tides are reported all along the Atlantic coast.

Considerable damage is being done at Coney Island,
Rockaway and Cape May. Dancin: platforms,
bathing houses and walks are being carried away.

At Hunter's Point the streets are flooded, and outhouses, wagons, etc., are being carried to sea.

THE BOWMAN ASSASSINATION. An Additional Reward to be Offered-The

Very Latest Developments.

The Bowman murder is still a mystery. Four days have now passed and there is yet no clew that tan be counted on to lead to the perpetrator. The detectives have any number of theories to work be hard to state. The detectives engaged in the case take but little stock in the Clark theory, which is generally thought to be now entirely exploded.

John Burke, ex-Chief of Detectives, the originator of this theory, when he learnt of what Messra.

McDonald and McBride, Clark's attorneys, had to To go abroad strange countries for to see."

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The Name of Dennis.

Et. Louis, November 18, 1885.

To the Editor of the Poetr-Disparce.

Can you inform me through the columns of your valuable paper ware the expression "Your name is Dennis" originated? and confer a favor on the best pression of the carnot companied in the heat of the resumed to-morrow, but will ubout his paper where the expression and we should be much obliged to any one who can enlighten us. Unless the point is settled now it is likely that in future times the world will think that Dennis was the name of a Missouri Democrat, who based his hope of Federai appointment on the idea that this civil service reform was a valuable thing.—Editor of the Poetron was a valuable thing.—Editor of the Poetron was a valuable thing.—Editor of the reward offered by the land the carnot of the capters of the capters of the colonial reperts of the capters of the colonial reperts of the colonial rep say of his theory, wrote a card to those gentle lefying them to produce Clark and offe

Carroliton, I.i., Novemoer 23.—Probate Court is in session time wee... Junge Lagin presiding.—Captain Louis C. Starkel of Unicago is nere to-day.—Josepa M. Milderry and which have returned from a visit to their parents near Woody.—Samuel Bowman left last Friday might for his nome in Larned, Kan.—Morris Flatean and family from Pearl, in., are spending a few days with reactives here.—Dr. b. F. Famingan went to Jerseyville too morning, to be gone until Thursday.—Miss Saran Pinarton has been for several days visiting resistives in and near Berdau.—Miss Mattie Auderson is visiting in Kano.—Heccult marriago licenses have been issued by County Olers Jones as follows: Alired Takington and Eta Farris; James B. Brockus and Monie E. Flowers; Freeman J. Mains and Mrs. Anomad Valentine; Hardin Sunivan and Minne Stuart; James H. Ferguson and Fforence Traxton.—Rooger Greene of Kane left last night for washington territory.—Harry Morrow and his sister, miss Anna, drove over to Athensydie last Saurday, to visit with relatives.—G. M. herrick, principal of the White Hail public schools, was brought down here last Friday and tred oefore Jusace Minton on a coarge of assault and battery, it seems that Mr. F. M. Myttager, who is president

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b.t. Chartes, Mo., Novemoer 24—Mass Minnie Jones resurbed home Saturday after a picasant visit to friends at LaFasta, no.—An entertainment with be given by the young lades of Lindenwood College, Taursday evening, at the college.—Mrs. T. A. Schock died Sunday might, after a long illness.—Aris, Char Thenke, of St. Louis, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Charten Sunday evening.—Mr. W. W. Dugan, of Moverly, Mo., is visiting friends at this place.

Annon, His, November 24—Captain S. S. Foster and Dr. E. all Guelon went to cheago last light to urge Alton's claim before the Soldiers' Home commission.—The Glass Blowers' annual ball wit be given in Turner hall next Saturday night, after and Dr. E. all Guelon went to cheago last light of the langer who will be about a tate Turner fair.—The fieles sareet merchants propose making up a guarantee fund to intennify any theatrical manager who will be company to build a cornel sevator.

The Latter Gets Back His Sword and His Charges, Too. Another chapter in the Roemer-Jacobs imbroglid was enacted to-day. Yesterday morning Lieutenant Jacobs made application to Adjutant Edwin his sword, which he surrendered on his arrest several weeks ago. This morning Lieutenant Jacobs received the following communication from

"Captain Edwin Batdorf, A. Ijutan.
"Dear Sir.—You win pease return Lieutenant Jacobs' sword to him, with the understanding, nowever, tota his arrest contanues until me findings of the court are promuçated. The limits of his arrest are the City of St. Louis.

"Colone First Regiment, N. G. M."

To a Post-Disparent reporter Leutenant Jacobs said; "col. Meter said to me that my charges actions for the property of the court-martial would be a cannot Roemer before the court-martial would be

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The Baltimore and this Road to get a serious Backset. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Washington, D. C., November 24.—Represen Washington, D. C., November 24.—Representa-tive McAdoo says that his State, New Jersey, will never consent to the building of the Kill Vonkul bridge proposed by the Baltimore and Onio road. He says that President Wiman of the Staten Island of Road is known to the people of his State as an un-naturalized Engishinan and a speculator.

An attempt was made last night to elect a second lieutenant of the Light Cavairy Troop, vice Lieufrom the Home and was not heard from agin unit this moraing, when he was brought into the County Jan at Casland. A constacle had found him on San Pable aroune. Sheriff line recovered intimation from the Aid Society that use voy was not wanted at the Home. When he was first found he was trying to stea, his way on board a chinese steamer. The authorities of Aiam da County, who now have the boy in custody, are at a loss what to do with him.

CARRIED TO SEA.

Coaxing the Negroes to Vote. From the Philadelphia Fress (Bloody Sairt).

I the Prou bition campaign which is now preceding in Atlanta, Ga., the colored men are petied and flattered by outsides, and begged to exercise their "God-given right" to vote.

As to the Round Dance Question. From the Louisville Times.

Several New York: papers are wasting valuable space in discussing "The Hold to Round Dancing." The only hold worth talking about is noted tight to

MR. W. C. STEIGERS Will call on merchants wishing to contract for vertising in the Post-Disparcii. Telephone 333. THE CIVIL COURT

Bi-Weekly Batch of Opinion the Court of Appeals.

The City Marshal Called Upon doned Wives-Decision Resp Suburban Road = Matters in -A Question of Wages.

The Court of Appeals met this more on et al. vs. Thomas E. Ra

per cent damages.
Levy Stern vs. J. I. Mayer, B. Lichtenst. John R. Abern vs. Mary E. Boyce; jude

, Creve Cour Lake Co.; reverse A Sidewalk Encroachment.
David Murphy presented to Judge Le
morning in Court No. 1 a petition in the
the State at the relation of Henry Kennes
Martin Neiser, City Marshal, Mr. Kenne by a writ of mandamus to compel the City to enforce an order of the Board of Impre for the removal of a frame building on street, between Tenth and Eleventh street he alleges in his petition encroaches two the Walnut street sidewalk.

Susan L. Meyers wants a decree of div 1880, and fived together until August 19, 1889, and fived together until August 19, is Meyers alleges that her husband readers dition intoierable by shameful indignities whipped her regeatedly and after a cat temperance abandoned her.

Lucy Ellen Wilhams prays for a decree of from John G. Wilhams. The parties wer in August, 1887, and confirmed to hive togs June 20, 1884. Mrs. Williams alleges that band became addicted to habits of intemand linally ne deserted her, taking a way-iture and leaving her destitute. Employer and Employe.

Judge Dillon to-day d cided the case Enow vs. Joseph McCaffrey, a suit for there was a direct conflict of evidence employment of this kind," says the One

The Natural Bridge Road Judge Dillon renuered a decision to-d ase of John Menhaus vs. Christiana Hu Herbst, the Natural Bridge plank road, existed, was dedicated to public use as at think the grantor in that deed, and those think the granter in that deed, and those under him, are estopped from deaying road is a public highway. They are so as to the grantee in this deed and those through him. I do not think the fact that was first estab is led as a private road by tion formed for that purpose of any significant the evidence shows that it had public highway before the execution deed mentioned. Nor does the other streets have been opened couching.

ings on pisiotiff's for road unnecessity, as ings on pisiotiff's for were erected to from road. There will be a decree perpetually defendants from obstructing the road." Matters in Probate. Letters of administration have been gerthe Michel, administratrix of Anton J. The estate is valued at \$1.800. Letters of administration have been gr Leon Martin on the estate of Anton Ma estate is valued at \$3,000.

Binding on Him.

Judge Dillon to-day, in the case of Jan vs. Page's administrator, overruled the d Though the plaintiff was a married wom she made the contract, yet, as she executer part after she became discovered defenuant received from her the consider which he was to perform his part of the the agreement is now ounding on hun.

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Charges, Too.

or in the Hoemer-Jacoba morology Leu-oday. Yesterday morning Lieu-ade application to Adjutant Edwin First Regiment for the return of the surrendered on his arrest ego. This morning Lieutenant the following communication from

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decidedly the strongest candidates, reive ballots the meeting adjourned foldoy evening. The float nailos on, 13; Hanley, 11; scattering, 2.

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Judge Dillon to-day decided the case of Alba L. Snow vs. Joseph McCaffrey, a suit for service. The weight of evidence was that the services were worth what the plaint ff charged. As to an agreement having been made for the wages to be paid, there was a direct conflict of evidence. "In an

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THE CIVIL COURTS.

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of the exhibition of American paintings which is now open at the Museum. The pictures in this collection have been noticed pretty freely by the Poss-Disparcia sireally, so that there is no necessity of mentio dag them now. The collection is an ample one and is fairly represe native of the present condition of art in this country. The four prize pictures were the especial objects of inspection, and it was the unanimous conclusion that St. Louis had been given the best of the four Nearly all the local connoisseurs were present together with a majority of the St. Louis artists. Mr. Charies M. Kurtz. in charge of the collection, recived the visitors. The collection will be on exhibition for several weeks to come.

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ON HER DEATH BED. The Last Survivor of the Oace Famous y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Aiderney cow fame, is on her death bed. Miss Julia Smith Parker met with a painful and fatal accident a few days ago. While she was about her home she fell, breaking her hip, which, at her advanced age, 94 years, it is impossible to set. She was made as comfortable as possible, but with no hope of ever leaving her bed. Ten years ago the names of Julia and Abby Smith were in all the newspapers. They refused to pay taxes unless they were allowed to vote, and with each refusal two of Glastonbury, we ere they leved. On the day of the auction the cows would be bid in by the sisters, and in this way they were compelled to pay taxes for a number of years. But the most remarkable thing about the Sm.to family is the regularity of the dates of death—every seven years. In 18-6 the father died, fourteen years after the mother followed, and at even periods of seven years and four brothers and sisters have used. Aboy being the last, in 1876, and the present year as the one to claim Juna, unless the strange fatailty is to be broken. Seven years, too, it may be remarked, it took Mrs. Parker to translate her Bulle, which was published in 1876 and caused great comment. It is a intersi translation, for which she prepared herself by a thorough study of Hebrew. In his preface to this work she says she "wrote out the Bible five times, twice from the Greek, twice from the Hebrew and once from the Latin—the valgate." After the death of Abby the surviving sister was left alone on the old homestead. Mr. Parker, who was about 80 of years age, was visiting distrobury and propos d to Juna. To the surprise of the entire town she accepted, and the marriage was immediately performed. The aged couple made frequent visits to this city up the time of the parker's tail, both bein in remarkably good health for their advanced age. of Glastonbury, w ere they lived. On the day of

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vening, and, aithough Father Betts was not present eing engaged in lecturing on Ir.sa topics in the southeast, the affair went off with proper eciat.

warfare now being waged by the Police Board and Excise Commissioners against the German Lodge beer gardens. The point made is that where there is no theater license, but merely one for vocat and instrumental music, it is not unlawful to soil liquid refreshments.

Justice Die man, at White Plains yes erday, set aside the individual assignment of John M. Masterton, the suspended Mt. Vernen banker. The suit was brought by creditors representing \$75,000 and the assignment was declared to be fraudulent.

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SPENCER.—November 24, at 9 o'clock a. m., Mrs. ANNA
K. SPENCER, wife of Dr. H. N. Spencer.
Notice of the funeral will be given in the morning pa-

The funeral will take place Toursday, the 26th last, at 2 o'c ock p. m. from family residence No. 522 stiddle street, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends of the family are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of C. K., of A., Branch 78.

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Smuggling Chinese From Victoria.

The other day a young housewife left her home in this city to spend a few days with several lady friends in Hamilton. Before going she provided a good supply of coid edities for her husband, and told him that he could be help himself whenever he was hungry. He took hunch down-town and went home in the vening for dinner.

As he tells the story he found cold chicken, cold butter, cold pie, cold milk, cold sait, cold mustard, and soveral other cold disses, but with all that he was not entirely satisfied and hunted high and low for something else. At first he did not know what it was, but finally concluded that he wanted bread. He knew there was some in the house, but he could not find it. Finally he concluded to telegraph his wife, for he could not live without bread. Accordingly a telegram asking "Where is the bread?" was dispatched.

The wife received it in the midst of a number of takes, and it frighteened her nearly to death. With the cry, "I know it is bad news! I know Mr. B— is killed!" she fell in a faint. The ladies present cried for sympathy, and a most lugubrious scene presented itself when the man of the house happened in. What's the matter here?" he asked. "Mrs. B, he she had has been killed and she has fainted," was liming the scene when the sympathetic reatures read the message. In about an hour the reply. "How do you know?" he asked. "Oh, she got a telegram." "Where is side!" she got a telegram." "Where is the bread has been killed and she has fainted," was liming the scene when the sympathetic reatures read the message. In about an hour the reply was sent back to him: "You mean thing. It's in the bread-box, under the piano, with here is hid if from the cook."

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the offender knows where he is, or whe done, there is a collision at the back of his instantly destroys his sympathy for all au-

And Sam is probably the more r

poetry it breathes; but Sam is relentless, just as soon dance a clerical jig on the toughest commandments into the me amailest bootblack that runs the street.

Neither the haldel nor the preacher
They are both supremely, almost offensive

freams and the devil's nightmares fash of the gleom of superstition; Sam gressive euchre is progression and the homestead and bankri are the inventions of thieves and are mer petwite and legalize robbery.

his, but neither proves anything and each takes the man who asks for proof over into a quiet little corner and tells him a funny story; pokes him in the ribs and makes him laugh, while the procession of baid and wild assertions pass down his throat without interfering with the merriment that wreathes his

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ed with a sad look and to the most
walling music; it affects you like

ce London Fire Alarm.

The Free Press.

If you find at rare intervals a redificon that has a dial at the top covision glass, and behind the glass is a deor beil. There is a printed warn-rected to you. It doesn't tell the stpone literary pursuits and pull quick as he can, but it places beformidable array of penalties that if he happens to be wrong in his fire is breaking out. Nowgate and yawn ahead of him. If he is will-alf-chancos he has to break the en risk cutting an artery in getting. How a Londoner breaks that he ever been able to ascertain thing on the street to do it with illities are that he uses the universal he ever could summon up courage with it. What really happens, hower the man who discovers a fire in on an aiarm. He hums up a pogreat loss of valuable time. He reason for imagining that a fire is but before that officer and the police of the nearest post, breaks the glass of the post of the p Jump. One is a master; the other is merely



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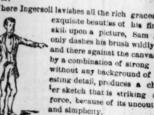
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somebody pain, perhaps the man or woman sitting The joke and the jeer are what Messra. Ingersoll and Jones rely upon to a larger extent than anything else to hold their audiences.

Sometimes the joke is disguised in the shape of an aneodote, but it is there all the same, and the jeer at the end is inevitable—if it is not a jeer as God and the saints, it's a is inevitable—if it is not a jeer at God and the saints, it's a jeer at the Christians who are doing their level best to get throu h the world to the gases of beaven and whose petty foibles will not handicap them any in the race for everlasting glory.

When Ingersoll said he would sooner be in hell

Gems From Sam Jones' Sermons this Week

In St Louis.

A CHANCE FOR THE KIDS.

I have the profoundest contempt for those Colonels and Majors and Judges who grace our curvatones and salcons. They have nothing to comend them to God but their money and their means. If there is anybody I want to see go to heaven it is poor while folks and niggers.

A SORKE LAMP POST.

If negative goodness was religion, then one of these lamp posts out here would be the best Christian in town; it never cursed, nor swore, nor drank a drop since it was made; it never did anything wrong.

HARD ON BOS. individuals who compose the church.

Rev. Sam Jones is a sanctified echo of irreverent the bol ingersell.

Bob's stock in trade is blasphemy, smothered in polyclyic and fest county with a reflued countier.

And you go hear Sam Jones because you expect him to lampoon somebody in this way.

You know that he always ascends the platform

is a ways on a dead lev 1.

He is p geon-toed to begin with, and as angular in his figure as a wormwood fence.

When he began preaching he was undoubtedly a great furniture thumper, but later on either his fists or the furniture gare out.

One of his favorite gestures is to get his left hand strig t up ov r his head and bring it straight down to the floor, which his square cost-tails hit about the same moment.

He illustrates the laws of gravitation about three times every five minutes by assuming attitudes that make him look like the figure 4 with the little prejective to the right cut off.

He gesticulates from the elbow, and the only other joints that the audience are made acquainted with m his anatomy are the joints at the hips and knees.

knees.
Another favorite gesture of a sweeping character is one in which he works his hands like a man taking hold of a wheelbarrow to race with it.
Taken altogether it is better to listen to Sam Jones than to look at him, and it is pleasanter to read his sermons after the reporters have brushed them up than to listen to them as they fall from his lips. with Galileo than in heaven with his persecutors

ne is jeering at the church; and when Sam Jones SAM'S SLUNG SHOT. says he wouldn't trust the Christian who walks across town to pay a nickel he is jeering at the Gems From Sam Jones' Sermons this Week

Penitents at the Altar R .it To-Day Attest | Not a cattle badge was to be seen. the Magnetism of Sam Jones.

The first service of Sam Jones in Music Hall last in. You know that he always ascends the platform night was attended by a large audience, which Contenary Church was on hand early and got in or pulpit with a concealed weapon in the shape of filled the parquet and dress circle, and which the front seats.

exquisate beauties of his finished akili upon a picture, Sam Jones only dashes his brush wildly here and there against the canvas, and, by a combination of strong lines, without any background of interesting detail, produces a character sketch that is striking in its force, because of its uncontiness and simplicity.

There is a joke at the end of they say, and at the end of they make you laugh, and then you feel sorry for laughing, because your laugh may have given the first of the subject of the subject of the subject of the wings, and his voice, like his produce and probably more, too.

A larger gathering than yesterday morning's assembled in Centenary Church at 10:30 to-day.

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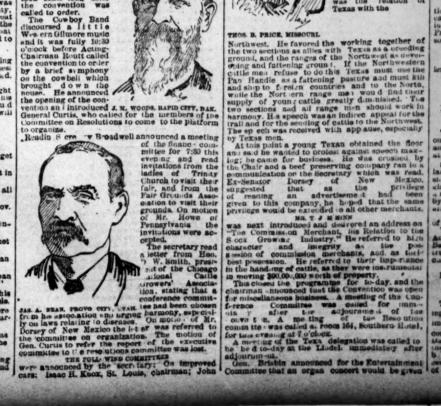
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Col. Cunningham's voice needed a sounding-

The delegates varied the monotony by constantly going in. The tramp of their boots was enjoyed by the speakers. Joyeu by the speakers.

John I. Martin sat for awhile in the Montana section, and his brezy wild Western style led the delegates to regard him as a prosperous cowboy.

The lady contingent of the spectators in the balcony was composed of two southary figures who sat in the back row for half an hour, and then slipped out of the half.

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Senator Stephen W. Dorsey of New Mexico gave a funch in the ladies, ordinary of the Southern Hotel yesterday. Among those present were General and airs. Fagin, Mrs. Irene Cox, Governor mondley and others.

The Executive Committee is arranging for an organ rectai as a variation on the orazen harmony of the Cowboys' Band. The taske of the organ's qualities will be given propally on Thursday morang.

The St. Louis Live Stock Association has invited.

The St. Louis Live Stock Association has invited the convention to inserect the National Stock Yards in East at Louis to-morrow when a conation will be served the visitors. A special train will leave Union Depot at 1 o'c.occ p. m., returning at 4:30 p. m.

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The gentlemen, outs of whom are given in today's issue, are all prominent stock men and are taking important parts in the proceedings of the convention. They are: Julius Cars of Red Oak, lowa; Jas. A. Beau of Provo Cir, Unas; Jas. M. Wood of Rapid City, Dasota, and Thomas B. Price of Missouri.

T. D. Warner of Las Vegas, N. M., whom Chairman Sampson airreduced to some honored friends.

less than auction prices.

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I. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles street, cures dis CITY NEWS.

The W. C. T. U. give a reception this evening a er, and Mrs F. P. Kaiser gave a children's party on Friday last to their daughter Luiu in honor of her eighth birth-may.

Rev. Thomas Hughes delivered a fecture last syening at the St. Louis University Hall on "Argu-ments of the Stone Age."

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The Supreme Court of the United States at Washington jesterday decided that a police officer has no all hors, to a cress a desertor from the United Sates army without a warrant or order of military authority.

Rare Stargains in Paintings. Don't fail to examine the one hundred paintings that are to be soid by auction next Mouday and Tuesday evenings at Redheffer & Koch, 1000 Olive

A werdiet of accidental death was returned in the case of Wm. Schulte, wao, while intoxicated, fell down stairs and kliled himself, Sunday evening at idence. 1121 N. Higa street. The Coroner was nottlied this morning that Michael Cantwell, watcoman on the dumposat at the foot of thuton street, who resided at Iwenty-first and North Marset screets, died at 7:30 this morning at 2100 N. Breadway.

Reports were made this morning of the death, without medical attendance, of Mrs. Barbara Bersch, aged 52 residing at 1:11 N. Fifteenth street, and of sabina Galaquer, 8 weeks old, who resided at 1104 Biddle street.

The M R.can Consul's Opinion. I can testify to the excellence of Maguire's White Ross Pile Cura. Having used it in all aggravated cases of piles, a cure was affected in a few days. JOHN F. CARILL.

LABOR AND LABORERS.

Items of Interest to the Employer and the Employe.

Immense Steel Guns and Ordnance to be Made Near Pittsburg-The Apthracite Miners Anxious to Renew

Their Fight-The Proper Honsing of The Proper Caper in Ear-Rings-Some Employes-The Recent Galveston

The National Shoemakers' Aid Society has prung into existence. Prowderly does not favor dragging the Knights of Labor into the eight hour strate next May.

Armour proposes to make from pira, baving bought a site a joining his slaughter-house property for a biast furnace and a rolling-mill.

The cotton gin manufacturers met in New Or cans and decided to abandon the credit system. the association represents \$21,000,000.

The recent Galveston strike was ordered by one man, without consulting the State Executive Board, and he will be disciplined for his haste. Was ington has sixty miles of asphalt pave ment and Buffa.o has twenty miles. Berlin has asen up her wooden pavements and is trying sphalt. The Italian Government has invested \$3,000,000 in raw silk to help the silk-ree ersand inconsters Raw silk has advanced 30 per cent in French markets.

A Newark manufacturer thinks a \$18,000,000 plant with contracts for 5,000 tons of armor-plates yould be a justifiable venture to meet Government sourcement.

The coffin manufacturers have passed a resolu-non boycotting any firm that sells any coffin-mak-ng mater. At to any of the firms that refuse to join

There are 60,000 organized wage-workers in New York City. The twententh session of the Working-men's Assembly of New York will be neld at Al-tenty on January 19.

M litonaire Carnegie of Pittsburg is figuring on an immense steel plant for turning out the largest po store guns and armor plate and ordnance. The unit is to be near Pittsburg. The representatives of thirty-five morocco goods manufacturers meet in Boson this week to see if the, can come to terms with 2,000 Knights of Labor as to wages to be paid.

Manufac urers in several branches of industry are timescened with an advance in raw material. They are at a loss whether to buy or wait, and not to take orders for spring desivery. The manager of the Providence Journal has agreed to submit the case of that paper, now boycoted, to the arbitration of four persons, two of his friends and two central Labor Union men.

The German and English ranmakers have fact, are absolutely below competition. For modpate, ed up a truce, and Germany gets an order tor 38,000 tons for Australia. The ranimakers are as numery as wolves in midwinter for business.

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Here are a few facts concerning textile trade conditions: At Rocavino, Conn., a five-story, Suriou, woden unit a going up. The Knowes are working u.t. 10 p u. at workester, "vanskuck, k. l., mins are rusum; several departments at night. The Bridesburg Macutacuring company will put in \$45,000 works of macutinery at Unester.

Two negroes attempted to poison a whole family at Young all substances, by putting strychine in their food.

Count Scheremetief is being court-martialed in St. Feteraburg for striking a superior officer, Gen. Gresser.

Bartiest Tripp, of Yankton, Dak., was yesterday appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Dakota.

The geographical expedition reported to have been mass.ored in New Guinea has reached the coast of right.

The bombardment of Widdin amounted to Mills here, mills there and mills everywhere are

The bombardment of Widdin amounted to nothing. The people of Servia will be very thank full if their forces are not routed by the Bingarians. Tundy Walker, a nember of the Chootaw Nation, mittdered hits, Lewis Lucis and her four-year old child, mistaking them for the Chootaw Nation, mittdered hits, Lewis Lucis and her four-year old child, mistaking them for the Fusion boys, against whom he had a gradge.

Martin, an ed tor of Copenhagen, Denmark, has been sected as of the Chootaw of

on double trail. Sauring \$101,700 was paid out to the steelon (Fa.) railmasers.

Employee are giving more than the usual attention to the proper housing of employee, and are making good investments at the sale time. The bessel is spreading among builders and investors that it pays to Hake indoorers accommodations cealtrifut, convenient and attractive. Puliman, it has 1,900 a veiling and attractive. Puliman, it has 1,900 a veiling are completely equipped with a linear month. They are completely equipped with a linear sale and the nas made filteen arrests in two years in selecting rate in the convenient and near a veiling the first in the very line death rate is 7 in 1,000. In Great first in the very line death rate is 7 in 1,000. In Great first in the very line death rate is 7 in 1,000 and the property of in course for tactif workmen. If nouses are out the women win permit rious building is destined to expand greatly suring the sex few years. The wears produce in an countries now been utterly begreeted and per indication we works than cattle.

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BLOODY O'CONNELL Drowned in a Cistern-Suicide, or Accident-Missouri Matters.
Hannmai, November 24.—Edward O'Connell stabued his wife and mother-in-law last night. The

O'Connells had separated a few days since.
Clarence, November 24.—Mrs. C. A. Gilmore, in a fit of despondency caus d by domestic troubles. jumped is to a castern last night and was drowned. teaspoons, with initials engraved; only 1,000 sets.

ST Joseph. November 24.—Waiter Brown, son of a buy at once, either for home use or for Christman farmer was found dead last night with a shot, un by his side. It is not snown whether it is a case of

the influence of liquor, started for home and set fire to his clothing on the road. He was burned to death.

N ESTON, November 24.—The citizens met at the N ESTON, November 24.—The citizens met at the Court House last night, advocating the se ection of Court House last night, advocating the se ection of this place for the site of the Branca Penitentiary.

St. Charles, November 24.—The younger son of Joseph Grace was accidentally shot and killed while out houtin yester lay.

Boxneffears November 24.—Dr. Glasscock is in a critical condition from blood peisoning, the result of a sur leal operation on the limb of a boy.

Marhaell. November 24.—The trial of, G. L. River for the murder of R. P. Tollart, near Miami, commenced this morning.

DIAMOND DUST.

There is probably no mere attractive article of personal adornment nor one the possession of which on the part of a lady creates greater envy in pair of diamond ear-rings. Their flashing beauty swinging from the lobe of a pretty ear draws all eyes in their direction. There are ear-rings and ear rings, however, and it is not all of them that will attract attention and admiration. Of course it goes without saying that a mean diamond or a "flash" diamond is worse than no diamond at all. To a certain limit the smallness of a diamond does not prevent it from being a handsome ornament, but at quality must be of the best; it should be witnout flaws and should be properly cut to bring out its full beauty. There are few people who can ect diamonds wisely and with happy results. This usually requires expertness, and, as many have found to their cost, irresponsible dealers fre-quently take poor diamonds, and, hiding their imperfections by various devices known to the trade, sell them as first-class gems. No one, therefore, should buy a diamond from any but respons ble dealers, as much reliance must be placed in the onesty of the dealer.

Another important thing is the setting of the diamond. As in this stone the chief teauty of the ornament lies in the gem itself, the setting should be subordinated entirely to it; should be, in fact, rely an adjunct by which one is -nabled to wea the diamond. The proper setting for a fine diamond and the one in use by people who understand such things, is the "knob" setting, which is so light as to scarcely show anything but the stone. The "under set" is still lighter, and the diamond is suspended as

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Chauncy C. Crandali, ex-agent of the Chicago and Alton road, for embezziement commenced last evening. He was charged with failing to make returns for transferring and switching cars from the Indianapoles and St. Louis trace to factories

DECATOR, November 24.—David Webble of S. Fourts areet, St. Louis, developed symptoms of instity need to day. He had \$4.0 in his pockets and claimed that everyboly was rebbing him. After calling at several houses he placed the money in a pitcher. He was taken to the jail for safe-kenning.

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Paris, November 24—George V. Kellar, whose wife refused to return to thin, shot and killed himself in the randoud depot at Kinsas.
CRIOAGO, November 24.—The New York Electrical Subway Commission pronounce the underground system of wires here a success. Judge Pendergast has appointed the electron commissioners under the new naw recently alopted.

JONNOUTE, November 24.—Sam'l Claubough who was not b. Win. Birdsan at the house of the latter's taken during a dance, diel this morning. S. B. and T. F. Gibert, grocers, made an assignment this morning for the binedt of creditors.

CENTRALIA, November 24.—The Rev. Bartlett Foskit of Red Oak, lows, has accepted the call to the Baptist function here.

ne Baptist Church nere.
CHESTER, November 24.—David Reed is charged ith abducting the fittle daugner of James Hethering on.

Jolist, November 24.—Harvey Clinton and Harvy
Dodd, deser-ers from the United States army, were
arrested last evening for attempting to defraud a

estaurant-keeper.

METROPOLIS, November 24—The closing argument in the Mornii-Waters marker case was made o-day and the jury went out this afternoon. ONLY 25 CENTS for a solid silver thimble, any size, any initial engraved; buy at once, now or for the holidays. Mermod & Jaccard Jeweiry Co.

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-Texas Topics.
CLARKSVILLE, November 24.—Three Indians raided a farm in the vicinity of Pecan Point last night and captured four horses. They were pursued by the Sheriff, and one Indian was mortally

Houston, November 24.—Ella Evans, a young girl of easy repute, was shot and killed by William Gerkey, a uranken painter, who declared that the girl had insulted his sister. He pointed his revolver at a lew peddier who was sitting in a cottage kept by Neilie Cook, but the peddier escaped. He then surrendered to the Deputy Sheriff.

San Anyonio, November 24.—Capt. J. H. Smith, of the Nineteenth infantry, who was court-martialed for paying draw poker in a salcon, and remain a pilouer at the post for twelve moutus and whit forfest haif his pay. Jose Marka Mendola has been seatences to death January 15 for the murder of Stationmaster Houges, at Encinal, on the international and Great Northern Road.

GALVESTON, November 24.—The trial commenced to day of the suit of Suzette Marie Jacot against Markuerite Beluin, her sister-miaw, and thenry Rossoberg, a banker, to break the will of R. D. Beguin, deceased. A mid case of yellow fever is reported on coard the British steamer Wivenhoe. The vessel is ordered to quarantine. The Roofinade, laden with cotton, son fire off Key West, Fia. The cargo is valued at \$250,000. Houston, November 24.—Ella Evans, a young gir

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